Middlesex South.

Br. Phelps, I have brought your letter before the Association & I hereby give you, in a concise form, an answer to your queries.

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1. Question.	Question 2	Question 3.
J. W. Sessions, Needham.	No	To this question the response without exception, replied that they heartily
C. Nudd, Somerville.	No	embraced the principles of immediate emancipation, without qualification.
Ebm. Newhall. Lynn.	No	understanding emancipation to be, "giving up the right of property in man," I cannot
E. D. Moore, Natick	Yes	give you all that was said on this point, but no brother dissented from the position
×Jerald Harding, E. Medway.	Yes	that it was the duty of every slave holder to cease at once, from holding his fellow be-
John Wilder [illegible], Concord.	Yes	ings as chattles.
J. Hall, Hopkinton.	No	Question 4. Why those who adopt the principle &c. are not members of any Soc?
James M'Intire, Shirrville.	No	To this question there was but one answer. Br. Bigham, when this question was read,
David Bigham, Framingham.	Yes	remarked, that for several years, while in Randolph, he did, from conscientious
D. Talcott Smith, Sherburne.	No	scruples, labor to prevent the formation of an Anti Slavery Soc. & that while he was as
Savins Hyde, Wayland.	No	heartily & wholly, abolition in his feelings, as he now is. The reason was, that evils
Rufus Hartlett, Sudbury.	No	so great, in his apprehension, existed in the measures & Anti-Slavery Societies, & leading
Eber Clarke, Berlin.	No	individuals of these Societies, as to more than counter-balance any
J. N. Gerhue, Marboro. 14	No	good that they might do. The evils refered to are language of indis-
×Wasford Somerville, Supply.	No	criminate & sweeping denunciation, both in speeches & publi-
× Carver Berlin, Supply.	Yes	cations, against all who might chose to move in different way for
× Emerson Northboro		the accomplishment of the same object - all who might not
Moses Holliston	Yes	see so clearly as the speakers do enters the evils of Slavery, or
		that their measures were the best & only measures for its remov-
		al; - Attempts in Conventions & other bodies composed in part of
		wholly men, to dictate to the Ministry & Churches what they must
		do, & how they must do it, in relation to Slavery; - the adoption of
		resolves & of publications by the Anti-Slavery Societies, taking every
		opportunity to introduce sentiments, not to say erroneous & ruinous
		in their tendency, yet entirely foreign to the subject of Slavery &c.

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